













## Children Handed Over Heads Of Travel Crowds

# POLICE STRUGGLE WITH WHITSUN MOB

## CRASHING BARRIERS

WHEN a crowd of would-be Whitsun travellers rushed the barriers at Paddington yesterday, ten policemen were needed to stem their charge; children, separated from their parents, were in danger of being trampled on and had to be handed over the heads of the struggling people, and mothers searched frantically for their offspring.

## Helped To Put The RAF On Top

AFTER four years of hard work carried on almost "behind the scenes," Flying and Technical Training Commands of the RAF celebrate their fourth birthday today.

For the success and tremendous scale of the present RAF effort, the Training Commands are entitled to feel in no small way responsible, says the Air Ministry News Service. At the outbreak of war there was no Training Command in the RAF which dealt with both ground trades and flying personnel. When large-scale expansion was planned it became apparent that one Training Command could not possibly handle the task.

On May 28, 1940, Flying Training Command and Technical Training Command came into being.

The present Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of Flying Training Command, Air Marshal Sir Philip Babbington, G.C., (formerly Air Member for Flying), is responsible for all flying training carried out in this country from the time the air crew cadet goes to his reception camp to the day he leaves his advanced flying unit for the operational training unit.

**TRAINED GLIDER PILOTS** There have changed since every crew candidate wanted to be a glider pilot, and with modern engine-powered aircraft, the glider has for some time been on the important job of the navigating wireless operator in bomber and transport.

Flying Training Command has also taken on the training of the large numbers of Air glider pilots required. Air Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, C.M.G., M.C., is the Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of Technical Training Command. He commanded the RAF in France and afterwards Air Co-operation Command.

Every ground trade in the RAF has its school in Technical Training Command, and the Command also administers the aircraft apprentice schools at Hatton and Cranwell.

The pupils of these schools formed the trained nucleus around which the RAF built its expansion programme. By the success of our air operations may be judged the efficiency of the work of the two training commands.

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## FRY'S COCOA

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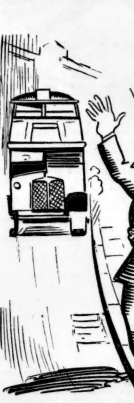
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The vicar, in evidence said he had been happily married for 25 years. He denied all allegations.

## THE INVENTOR'S HOLIDAY BRAINWAVE



## Women Kept This Big Rocket Secret

WOMEN, who, according to malicious legend, cannot keep a secret, have given the lie to their traducers by preserving one of the biggest secrets of the war.

Workers on the new wonder rocket that is proving a terror to the Hun by its destruction of raiding aircraft and U-boats are nearly 80 per cent women.

Although there are numbers of these women and men workers, the secret was kept till it was no longer a secret.

Not one rocket has been rejected by the examiners, although thousands have been made. This unusual record is a tribute to cool heads and sure fingers.

Most of the women are wives and mothers. One woman's keenness may be gauged from the fact that she has never been absent from work.

Others who have part in this rocket triumph are elderly ex-servicemen, and a few pilots, who are engaged in assembling the rockets and boys of sixteen to eighteen who prepare the cordite charges.

Because of the complexity of the task, and the need for rapidity, the women workers have turned out the perfect product. Told that their job was vital, they have always been ahead of schedule.

## They Are Not 'Mrs. Mops' Of Whitehall

SEVERAL hundred smartly dressed women taking part in a London conference yesterday heartily concurred with a protest against all charwomen being thought of as "Mrs. Mops."

They were women cleaners of Whitehall offices, members of the Government Ministry and Municipal Corporation Housekeeping Departments. The Government responds to Mr. Edgar Cardigan's suggestion in the House of Commons, will in future be known as "manipulative."

It was the first conference to be held by women cleaners from Government departments.

They comprise 2,400 of the approximately 14,000 delegates. Delegates were present from Edinburgh, Liverpool, Manchester and Cardiff.

**£18 SALUTES!** THE 200 women who have submitted returns in respect of their "Salute" to the Government, have received a total of £230,721.046, which is £23,181.188 more than the average of 1939-40 and represents £18.2s. 3d. per head.

"Small" savings last week although still high at £22,890.097, were £24,710.100 in the previous week, and brought the total for the year to date to a hundred millions—the actual figure being £28,316.689.

**Shoplifting Gang Has Man Ringleader** SHE told me she was doing it for the thrill, the thrill of a man who I found to be a ringleader of a number of women who were out for the purpose of shoplifting.

A statement was made by a detective at Marylebone yesterday when Mary Moore, aged 40, was given a month's imprisonment for stealing stockings and shoes from a shop.

**POINTS: NO CHANGE** The Kent County Council has decided to keep the rate of four pence per pound for the period of four weeks starting today. There is no change in the amount of the rate in the numbers of points available for the period.

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**5 SHARE £1,000** CROSSWORD No. 328—The Advertising Committee decided that the most numerous answers on one side of the crossword were sent by Mr. T. S. Lane, Little Hereford, Ludlow; Mr. J. W. McCormick, St. Albans; Mr. K. B. Bell, St. Philips, Birmingham; Mr. T. S. Lane, Little Hereford, Ludlow; Mr. J. W. McCormick, St. Albans; Mr. K. B. Bell, St. Philips, Birmingham.

**PLEASE GIVE AN EXTRA PENNY EACH WEEK TO THE PENNY-A-WEEK FUND** Turn to Page Seven for the clues and answers. The fund is for the relief of the poor. There is a £1,000 prize and a £100 prize for the most useful goods for each runner-up.

● Freed prisoners are home again, but they are not the men who marched off to battle.

● They must be treated as inmates until they recover from effects of the Nazi prison camps.

## 'MEN OF THE SHADOW...'

THE men from the shadow of the Nazi prison camp are nearly home. The welcome flags are flying in the North-West English port where they will land after years in captivity. But—

## PAY DAY HAS LOVE 'URGE'

HUSBANDS in Court

My wife often tells me she loves to hear me—but I noticed it is nearly always Fridays.

There are so many restrictions in our house that I have to go to a restaurant to go to the barbers.

Since I got married I have become a nervous wreck.

I have become like a snake in the hands of a charmer. Solicitor at Tribunal: When the defendant hit the woman, what did you think?

WIVES I MET my husband in an amusement park. It has been anything but funny to be married to him.

Solicitor: You can't know your husband does not love you. I am in spirit.

Do men ever mean what they say?

## Loved Them For Their £s.d.

PROPOSED marriage to several girls whose property he stole, a Canadian soldier, Private Herbert Paul Hickey, 2nd Battalion, The Buffs, was sentenced to 12 months of falling prison on three charges of stealing property while in the army.

He asked for ten minutes to be taken into custody. While holding in Greenfield, Hickey proposed to a Miss Gladys, 21, who he had met on a day at a slough, and suggested taking some of her things.

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## LIKE INVALIDS

Many of them will no doubt require to be treated like invalids until such time as they have gained strength, and their bodies are accustomed to the influence of freedom recovered and home restored.

It is the same with the men's minds. The shadow of the prison camp is still upon them, and they have been left behind in the progress of the war.

Many of the war-casualties are now being sent home, and they are not only physically but mentally behind in the progress of the war.

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## 'Duration' Charter Soon ACT WILL DISPEL TENANTS' DREAD

From a Legal Correspondent

THE Government to end the confusion caused by the Court of Appeal's decision that "tenancies for the duration" are invalid on the ground of uncertainty.

A Bill to be introduced will validate all tenancy and other contracts affected.

The measure will stipulate that any contract entered into after the war, for the purpose of these contracts, shall be the date specified by an Order in Council.

The new Bill will bring relief to thousands of people who have entered into tenancies and commercial contracts.

Already numbers of landlords who had entered into duration lettings have given their notice to quit since the Court of Appeal decision, and many have been served with an order in Council.

In the case of furnished dwellings, the law now stands, would have no alternative but to make an order for possession.

Others may be covered by the Rent Act, but those who are not, are in a very awkward position, and the security that agreements appeared to give to the tenants.

The phrase "for the duration" or something like it, has been used in many commercial contracts, and it is considered that the principle of the Court's decision applies to them.

**Stole Book, Then Tried To Sell It Back** "This is an impudent sort of thief. People go into this bookshop, select a book from the shelves and go straight upstairs to sell the book to their own bookshop."

The defending solicitor told the Bench that such a thing had never happened before in London.

**IS THIS £100 YOURS?** The correct answers to the weekly £100 Red Cross Radio Cues, broadcast on May 26, are: B.C.A. A.B.B.

THE FAMILY FOOD DRINK WITH THE REAL COLOUR FLAVOUR

## VICAR ROSES PATERNITY APPEAL

THE Rev. Harold Henry Williams (fifty-five), vicar of Emmanuel Church, Walsley, yesterday lost his appeal at Chester against a paternity order of £15, a week made against him by a Newton magistrate in favour of Miss Doris Uria Borthwick.

Dismissing the appeal, the chairman, Judge E. C. Burgess, said:

"To the vicar an adverse verdict means loss of position, loss of preference, and it brings reproach to the Church of which he is a member."

After weighing all the evidence, we have come to the conclusion that there is no ground to justify us in interfering with the decision of the court below. The appeal is dismissed with costs.

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## Congratulations To You!

Today is offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their anniversaries—

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## TWO-WAY ALLIED AIR ASSAULT

# 3,000 Tons of Bombs On 4 Hun Railroads

ALLIED air forces totalling nearly 1,000 heavy bombers with as many fighters escorting them yesterday struck four more shattering blows at the vital enemy rail centres of Strasbourg, Saarbrücken, Mannheim-Ludwigshafen and Karlsruhe, dropping between 2,000 and 3,000 tons of bombs on the four targets.

## PATRIOTS EXECUTE WAR CRIMINALS NOW

BY STEVAN PRIBICEVICH, representing Combined Press.

Somewhere in Yugoslavia THE Partisans are not waiting for some postwar international conference on how to punish war criminals. Their motto is "Punish them as you go."

The Anti-Fascist Council has passed resolutions on the punishment of war criminals, and in Slovenia a regular war crime commission has been created.

The partisans base their action on the resolution of the Moscow conference of last year. Here is a country ravaged by mass crime of unrepeatable bestiality. Swift, merciless punishment is the sole hope of the people that this will not happen again.

Mass crime is an avowed policy of the enemy in occupied or invaded countries.

Every day I hear or read accounts of systematic mass crime committed by the Germans and the Croats and Serbian quislings on the population: stories of internecine rape, sadism, bayoneting of children, and wholesale slaughter.

Adjoining the district where my family comes from is the province of Kordun, where 80,000 Serb peasants lived before the war.

No fewer than 40,000 have been massacred by the Croatian quisling Ustashi. The figure has been of speculators—Reuters.

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On Active Service

## Electricity prepares the way for every offensive

And when the last offensive has ended in final victory, Electricity, the fighting forces, will return to the home. MEANWHILE, WE MUST HAVE FUEL!



## THAT MAGNETIC LASTING Charm

A few alluring touches of Poudre Tokalon, the exquisite face powder made with the exclusive "mousse of cream" formula, impart alluring, girlish beauty of fascinating loveliness.



"Mousse of Cream" is the secret—

POUDRE Tokalon

ENTER FOR THE RED CROSS RAFFLE



## Persil for extra whiteness and longer wear

This is the first month of Persil's 12th year.

## LEFT BEHIND BY THE GERMANS

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Strasbourg, ancient university city on the Rhine, with its massive swing railway linking France and Germany, has been attacked only once before, early in the war.

Saarbrücken is the centre of the Western German rail system. Karlsruhe is a key junction, and Mannheim-Ludwigshafen, the twin Upper Rhine towns, also have great marshalling yards.

These towns, with this great assault by between 1,500 and 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators with escorting Mustangs, Lightning and Thunderbolts in equal strength, hundreds of Italian-based American heavies were sent over southern occupied France.

They had as their targets in this powerful "operation strategic" pincer four rail yards and two aerodromes.

## AIRFIGHTS IN FRANCE

The rail yards at Metz and Avignon (both in the Moselle Valley), and two at Marseilles and Lyons, were the main targets. The two north-west of Marseilles, and the Moselle Valley, near Nimy.

A sixth target for the British-bombed French was the great plant near Metz, deep in North-east France. An engine engine was also bombed at Strasbourg, as well as the rail yards, Ludwigshafen, its aerodrome, and a Mosquitoes during Friday night.

The Mosquitoes also bombed Avignon, a town on the Rhone river, and a town on the Belgium-German border.

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Railways, airfields, military targets were all hammered.

## FOUR HAVOCS MISSING

Marauders of the Ninth Air Force which yesterday made heavy attacks on four important railway bridges in northern France, reported destruction of one span and serious damage to another.

At the same time Havocs attacked the yards at Avignon.

From these attacks, in which more than 200 medium bombers took part, four Havocs failed to return.

It was the 12th mission for the medium and light bombers in nine days, and constituted one of the heaviest periods of assault in the history of the Ninth Air Force.

It was reported as heavy in all the target areas, but only one enemy plane was sighted. "We broke that bridge," a Havoc bomber crewman said, "and we were not far from it."

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# Heroic Rescues In Cyclone DESTROYER'S CREW LEAP AREA OF SHARKS

THE French destroyer Le Triomphant, disabled by a mountainous wave which broke over her during a cyclone in the Indian Ocean, was helped to safety in heavy seas. She had a 40 degree list and her bridge was partly under water. It was too rough for boats to be lowered. Sharks and barracudas lay in wait.

How the crew and the ship were saved from this apparently hopeless plight was officially revealed yesterday in a story of remarkable courage and endurance.

The destroyer was being escorted by the American tanker Cedar Mills, which was on her maiden voyage with an inexperienced crew.

Answering the warship's distress signals, the tanker managed to find her in the darkness and the storm, but at first could do nothing to help.

The Cedar Mills cruised around laying out to keep down the sea, but the destroyer's condition had worsened and she asked for boats to evacuate half the crew, including the sick and wounded.

After several attempts, we managed to get two boats into the water," wrote the tanker's master, Captain Morgan Masey, in his log of the rescue.

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## Stilwell Pushes Nearer Myitkyina

GEN. STILWELL'S forces are pushing ahead at Myitkyina in Burma in face of heavy enemy mortar and automatic fire. One column of Chinese and American troops has advanced to the north a mile and a half towards Myitkyina from Zigun, Admiral Mountbatten's communiqué stated yesterday.

## 'Looters May Be Hanged'

"You might have been sent to penal servitude for life or even sentenced to death for the crime of looting."

This was the comment of Mr. Justice Wrotlesley, at Norwich Assizes, yesterday, in passing sentence of three years penal servitude on Philip Boland, Royal Artillery, a native of Oldham.

Boland was sent with other soldiers to put out a fire at a Norwich club. He stole \$86.

He has also two years penal servitude to serve for Army offences.

There was an acute shortage of men, and many farmers returned home without fixing up the labour they required.

Many married men could not accept jobs because of the housing shortage.

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## NEEDING A VALUE?

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A

## MULLARD

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## Plackett's!

The old ugly placket, with its protruding buttons or metal gages, just isn't in a "GOR-RAY" shirt. Fasten at the waistband, there is no opening underwear... only the fashionable man-type "ZWOW" Pocket.

★ Orders and stores everywhere can supply you.

All the better for the 'Zwov' Pocket

Issued by: C. STILITZ, ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA

Virol Limited are happy to publish this picture of Frank Tinsley, at the break age of one.

His mother gives credit to Virol for his excellent health and sparkling vitality.

Frank—a London war-time

VIROL baby

VIROL LIMITED, LONDON, W.5.

## Mediterranean Triumph ONLY ONE SHIP IN 400 LOST

FROM CECIL SPRIGGE, Reuters' Special Correspondent

Advanced H.Q., Mediterranean, Saturday. Admiral Sir John Cunningham, Naval C-in-C, Mediterranean, disclosed today that Allied shipping losses in all Mediterranean supply operations over a sample three months of this year were only 0.28 per cent.—just over one ship in 400.

After telling a Press conference "I have nothing to report on the spare, grizzled sailor laconically gave these facts of the Mediterranean shipping situation.

"At any moment there are 220 merchant ships moving across the Mediterranean under Allied naval protection. In one recent month merchant vessels entering or leaving Mediterranean ports on internal Mediterranean voyages alone numbered practically 2,000.

The vast protection of shipping carrying food, fuel, equipment and ammunition for the Italian front from the sea, and the Italian guardship against submarine and aircraft attack.

"Other shipping is bringing food for the people on both shores of this sea, while yet another is engaged in supplying the Pacific war zone.

"These enemy means of attack, together with normal sea piracy, have not yet caused a single ship to be lost, and the loss of the gross tonnage conveyed during three sample months of the present year."

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He said that on May 15, he was the British steamer arrived, his commanding officer without asking whether he was guilty or not, or if he wished to be tried by court-martial.

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## Airmen Were Victims Of Firing Squad

FORTY-SEVEN Allied airmen reported shot when attempting to escape from a German prison camp were actually executed by a firing squad after.

This is the statement made by the German High Command, which just reached Toronto after escape from internment in Germany.

There were several big breaks from the same camp, said the German High Command, where the Nazi big-wigs were so busy.

The camp guards were instructed to execute them and report that they were killed while attempting to escape.

The Norwegians would not reveal how they eluded capture in Germany, and escaping from the camp.

TRIBUTE TO "SURREYS" The Government of the Royal Borough of Kingston-on-Thames has decided to offer the Freedom of the Borough to the East Surrey Regiment.

Two divisions from the Adriatic front are among those the Germans have now sent into the battle. The Germans in all his strength which he had either in the line or in reserve when the offensive began.

Confirming a recent declaration by a staff officer that the Germans had been "hood-winked" by the beachhead on the Italian front, it has now been established that the Germans had been alerted for an offensive starting from the beachhead round midnight on May 22-23 up the Carro river road.

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## MISSING PARADES: £20

William J. D. Cork, of Watford, Radlett, was fined £20 at St. Paul's Magistrate's Court yesterday for failing to produce his missing parade ticket.

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